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BRING THEM BACK.

The best thing to do with a wrong is to right it. The street musician has been put under a ban. The swarthy little Italian, who conducted a hand-organ through the picturesque squalor of Hester street or the bustle of Third and Sixth avenues, has also been driven from his beat.

Everyholy who listened to the strains of these musical peripateties has grieved over the doors of the poor this Christmas-tide. their removal and clamors for their return. The Aldermen removed them on the complaint of people who did not fall under the influence of the street musicians' cheery spell. Bring them back!

The poor ask for them, because the music was a simple pleasure, an innocent exhilaration, in their hard lives. It was a touch of artless postry in the dogged prose of tenement-house life.

The opera season begins shortly, and many millionaires will go to not listen to music that they pay several thousands a year to have. Let the poor man enjoy his music as

Bring them back !

TURNED OUT TO GRASS.

Many of the transatiantic lines will take their "flyers" off the track during the winter months and put them out to posture, so to speak. The superb Tentonic will be called in, and so will the Aurania, Etruria, Umbria and Servin, crack boats of the Cunard line.

The fact that to feed a transatlantic racer in its swift course is an expensive thing has something to do with this. Passenger travel to Europe is so much lighter during Winter than at any other season that it would not pay to have the racers kept on. Again, the season is unfavorable to these flying boats, owing to the greater prevalence of heavy sens and adverse weather.

The City of Paris, however, the Queen of the Atlantic, will hold her place in the fleet through the whole year, though this will cost her owners money, instead of winning it for them.

Will she lower her record by a Winter trip? This would be double glory.

A NEW REPUBLIC.

An Empire whose ruler steps into a tramcar when he goes downtown and rides by the side of his lowliest subject, and whose entire time is devoted to scientific researches and earnest study of industrial problems, does not seem a very harrowing example of monarchy. Yet the Brazil ans are said to have deposed Dom Penno, whose locks are frosted with years of imperial service, and to have set up a brand-new Republic.

A little girl, full of intelligence and with a passion for the stimulating danger of the fireengines, made several attempts to consign the tenement in which she lives to the finner

This is worse than kleptomania. It really seems a good thrug, barring the apparent incongruity, to consign the engine-loving child to the Society for the Suppression of Crue ty to Children. It is so long and difficult a task to work a child from the Society's may that, for once, it is good that this mad little girl has been grasped by Mr. Gerry's tentacles.

The neighbors must feel relieved.

The President has been taking his time at the game. He has canvas-back ducked with brilliant success. One shot bowled over three of these difficult birds, which are as hard to bring down as the pride of a king

We presume that Mr. Hannison had the true spirit of sport enough to take his birds on the wing. But three at a time has a bat the-like sound, and Brn may have banged at the poor thing at rest on the wave. We hope not.

SPOTLETS.

The President is better at ducke than at office

At Italian dying in Buffalo proves to have left four widows to quarrel over his estate. Probably not on will got her mite.

The goal lashed his side in an aironized rage;
He cried in the ridded of the pair;
From Termiyon is in set I we exten a page,
And I never will do so again.

— Baskington Capital.

The President's Thanksziving turkey will com-

from Rhode Island. There's no lack of gobbiers in the G. O. P., but crow will be thrust upon Ben s Portugal's weekly papers now have opportunity to

congratulate the Queen, and note the fact that it's a The pir-iron boom has collapsed. Somebody got

A team of owen at Greenwich, Conn., are unable to "gee" or "haw" in English, so their lady owner says, having been sducated in the German tongus.

Josse Grant says he's simply a farmer now, and knows nothing of politics. One and lows farmers can give him points.

An Ohio joker shut off Lebanon's water supply for four days. How would it do, merely as a practical jest, to shut off his breath say for a week?

"A watch wot won't go: but it's gone now," is a Joke in an old English drama. It was modernized in Brooklyn yesterday, when "Grand Central Peta" bunesed old Mr. Allen out of his timepiece.

Jonathan McReynolds, of Connecticut, is watching Castle Garden for a wife. He is evenly ave years by C. I. HOOD & CO Apotheories, Lowell, Mass. off), but as he has \$75,000, too, he lives not as one without hops.

Stocking to Be Filled by Santa Claus.

'The Evening World" Christmas Trees Will Give "St. Nick" a Big Load to Carry.

He Therefore Enlarges his Sleigh and Gets More Reindeers.

His Tour This Year Will Include the Homes of the Destitute.

Santa Claus is enlarging his sleigh and adding more reindeers to his team. He will have a bigger load this Christmas than he has ever had before. His annual tour will be extended so as to include all the homes of the poor in

THE EVENTSO WORLD'S Christmas Tree Pund s the key which will unlock for the children of poverty the glittering treasure vaults of the good Christmas Saint and bring gifts to their stockings pendent in the flameless freplaces, and food to the cheeriess and vacant emploards of their homes. The wolf of want and the ghost of starvation must be beaten away from

THE EVENING WORLD will not stand billy by and permit destitution to take possession of the hearths of thousands on the most gladsome day of all the year. It wants an army enrolled from

hearths of thousands on the most gladsome day of all the year. It wants an army enrolled from the people to march against the gaunt foes of loy and sweet the last vestage of misery from the lace of the holiday of holidays. It wants good cheer to triment. Happiness must be enthroned in every home on Christmas.

The poor and the rich allie must taste the sweets of the feativale. Tears must not fall anywhere. Not a heart must ache, save from causes that are in the hands of Providence alone. Peace and good will must prevail and the universal yearing for joy and cheer must in overy case be gratified. Honger and cold can easily be glayed. The waste places in withering hearts can be made to bloom like gardens in Eden. Lives can be thrilled with new estastes. The sun can be made brighter, its face tounder and its breath warmer for the dwellers in bundle places. The chemies of all human enjoyment can be ignominously routed. How sun by whom? By the people who are blessed with plenty and with the pastiles but bloom fall engances but powerful weapon of charity.

The Events Woman has begun the battle. Now let the soldiers come forward. Every participant in this new and heautiful crusede will invest his own Christmas pleasures with a keener cest. Every so dier will share the general triming. The battle can be won with times. Christmas may be rescued and restored to the poor at very little cost to anybody. The contributions which have been reserved and achnowledged by The Events Woman days thin battle can be won with dimes. Christmas may be rescued and restored to the poor at very little cost to anybody. The contributions which have been reserved and achnowledged by The Events Woman days thing the past three or loar days indicate the best way to give. They also point out the kind of contributions that a received any furnishes at example which could be followed by hundreds of storekeepers.

Here is an appear that should set the heart of the most obdurate to bumping. Please ask Sauta Claus to differ the past three of the most o

the most obdurate to ounaging:

To the Editor:
I send you my little stocking. Please ask Santa Claus to fill it. This is my second Christmas. I was born to fill it. This is my second Christmas. I was born to fill it. This is my second Christmas. I was born to fill it. This is my second Christmas. I was born to fill it. This is also characteristic was seek. Now hot dead, This Christmas we will still be poor. If Fanta Caus does no fill my little stocking for me I shall got nothing. Please do not let be not enget ne. My stocking seed hold much, but if we it make me and marmons e happy.

Bany Alice.
No. - Avenus A. New York, Nor. 15.

The stocking is a tiny one of blue worsted. There is a little hole in the heel, but that makes no matter. Baby Alice's little stocking will be filled. The good people of New York will hot permit if to yo empty. Fathers and mothers will onen their hearts and nockets and fill it to overflowing. Bab's mother write the letter in a neat, trembling, feminine hand, but it's Baby Alice's letter all the same.

The laby's blue receiving is The Eventor Work will full than displayed. Italy to its support! Fill it and gladden the mother's finling heart!

The Christmass-tree Fund now stands as fol-

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are starting a Christmas-Tree Fund for the poor children of your city. Here are 20 cents for it, FLORENCE AND CORA TREXLER, Atlentown, Pa.

We send 50 cents to help make Christmas bright for poor children.
LITTLE RELDA AND IRENE STARR.
West Point, N. Y.

"The Evening World" Enthused Them.

friend contribute towards the Christmas-tree fund. Hurrah for The Evening Word, kindness! J. L. AND A. S.

Hopes It Will Help.

Would Give More if He Could.

I am glad to have 50 cents in my bank, as

Touches a Child's Heart. To the Editor of The Evening World I send you \$5 cents to help along the fund to-

wards providing poor children with toys and Elenona Schulte. Lenona Schulte. Jersey City Heights.

From a Woman's Kind Heart,

I do not want the poor children of New York to

Wishes It Were Golden Engles.

May THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas tree

IN THE HUMORISTS' CORNER.

TO THE PROPAGATION OF LAUGHTER.

Oh. Romulus!

Grainger-In the night, sir,
"In' What d von mean, sir;"
"Well, Home wasn't built in a day, sir, any-

The Depth of Love.

"I see," and Almernon, "that 500 persons

On the Rowery.

Shekboy-I've bin doin' the Expo. at Paris.

Not a Pailore.

There Wasn't Room.

Trem True. I

Didn't Want That Kind.

**Nice carpets. Can't be beat, "said the sales-

man.
"I know it," said the customer, sadly. "I

A Considerate Youth.

Indignant Father of the Young Lady-What!

You, who have never made your own living,

Would-Be Son-in-Law-Well, you see my own

father is getting tired of supporting me, so I thought I'd look around and give some other

Hit It the First Time.

Fred-Chestnuts! 'I wasn't going to say anything about soap;

was merely going to ask if you had ten dollars

VANITY FAIR.

At a small ladies' luncheon given in the Gerlach

favors each guest received a small card-case of Suede

The long streamers and broad bows of sating tibbor

had about hand homomets cost pure than the dowers.

l'ink, yellow, crease and favonder are used with roses and orchids, and wide strings of old fashioned crim-

son are put about palm and follage plants for window

Chatclaine ellvers have had their day, and with the

retirement of pendent tablet, introv. alms-box, custion, powder-case and watch comes the table-box.

a long, hand-wide casket of varved silver that can be used for gloves, lacer, letters or jewels, and varies in price from \$12 to \$100, according to the weight.

The aforementioned trinkets are given in trade for

Mine. Modjeska takes a cold bath in the morning

Mins Eastlake never uses rouge on her lips. She

Mrs. Pemberton-Hinks is one of the few pro-

Mrs. Grover Cleveland is said to be struggling with

Mrs. W. H. Smitt, nec Eva Ingersoll, receives none

try who have always been solicitous about the wel-fure of her father and family. These wedding citts are siven to the butler, who sells them to second-

Invasios an Em

Jack-Good morning, Fred, have-

Well, chestunts, just the same.

and table decorations.

hand book dealers.

apply for the hand of my daughter!

Any streets 7 Ltook a gold medal at the Expo."

died from eating ice-cream last year."

me when Rome was built?

the last few months ?

Form Editor:
Please find inclosed \$1 to help make the dear little ones of New York and Brooklyn a merry Christmas. Mrs. B. G. MUELLER. York Girls' Speech.

Wishes to Share His Christmas Joys. I am a little boy, eight years old, and I know low much Christmas presents are worth to me most Inciter of It.

go without Christmas pre-cuts, and so I have ravel and collected \$2.74 for your Christmas tree, and I send it to you hopen that some integelows like me may be much labor.

Latinop E. Baldwin. parison with the Learned Governess.

spread its evergreen branches out over our great [согущонт, 1889.] city and carry the Joy of holiday remembrance New York, Nov. 16. Certainly there is a fresh outbreak of Anglocity and carry the joy of holiday remembrance to every little lonely heart that throbs and aches for a share in the general relocance.

I here with me lose \$1 in the name of my baby how hichard, eight months old to-day. In coming years may be be light willing and able to duplicate his mother's permiss with "golden eagles" in this salebald charity.

J. E. S. mania in the speech of modish New York girls. The new influx of actors and actresses from London has caused it. The worst symptom is a lengthening and broadening of the letter A.
"Tm sorry to part with you, Polly," I heard a Fifth avenue maiden say to her beloved pet

parrot.

"I'm a d'isy-I'm a d'isy," the parrot responded, pronouncing "daisy" in the way that happens to be alike common to the Bowery BRIEF AND BREEZY PARAGRAPHS DEVOTED and the Seven Dials.

"That is very good, but, unfortunately, you are altogether New Yorky in everything else Schoolmaster-Now, Grainger, can you tell you say.

"How often have I told you that they don't have crackers nowadays in London? Say:

'Polly wants a biscuit."

But the bird insisted that it was a cracker he wanted, and so he was doomed to banishment from the boulder, while the girl set out to find a parrot with an English acceat.

Poremost among the inciters of new Anglomania is Mrs. Kendal, the actress. She made most think of his pleasure, and you will find your own.

"bo I read," replied Mand, "But I'd willa tremendom hit when she went to school, one day, in this city. A better advertisement couldn't have been devised. She is a lovely lady Facin-Hello, Slickboy, where've ye been for -large and healthy, quoenly and wholesome, smart and sympathetic, a delightful talker and s woman of wit and sense-but she did the nrtal thing when she went to Normal College, and "Oh, come off; dailye, though?"
Yes: but don't congratulate me, for the police made me give it back, and put me in the cooler." it. There were 1,760 girls in the College the Practise true Christianity in your home: give day she called with the ladies of her company. She made a speech-the best of her life, so far as cash estimates go. She asked the admiring ** Is marriage a failure!" asked De Trompy of principal where he was going to get 1,760 husbands, and the very juquiry enslaved not only a former flame who had been a party to a May the 1,760 palpitating collegiates, but captivated and December marriage,
"No. she replied, with a glance towards her inshald in the next room. Not a failure. Only a temporary embarrassment," 1,760 papas, 1,760 mammas and at least 1,760 big brothers and sisters, each group an audi- !

The result was a tremendous rush for tickets, which necessitated an extra matince just to accommodate those dear Normal College girls. Wife-Harry, do you see how attentive that And did they come? Didn't they come? At couple on the sofa are to each other ? I'm quite \$1.50 cach, and with them a perfect avalanche of love letters, as gushable as only a pupil in rhetoric can write, a garden of roses, chrysanthemums and violets, and a jeweller's stock of lace pins, hair ornaments, bonbonières, vinal-grettes and the designing lapidary only knows what else. Mrs. Kendal will be back in February, and she promises to call at the College again and bring her husband, and the sweet bought some of them last year, and when I tried to beat them last week they fell to pieces, I want something that will stand a triennial thrashing. girls have nothing else to live for.

THE PAIR NURSERY MAID. Among the swells it is singular to note how teaching merges downward into mental employment. On pleasant afternoons, when the sun warms the broad walk of Madison Sounce, this and the other public breathing spots present an appearance as different from the business portions of the town as the parade of the Coaching Club differs from the daily procession of Fifth avenue stages. It is picturesque and it is pretty. Here the New York nursery maid makes her promenade. Here she is to be found in all her mlory, and it is a glory of fresh complexion, bright eyes and next figure that is not to be despised even in this big city of pretty women.

There are two kinds of nursery maid, and the distinction between privacy and rank in an army is not more pronounced. One is the nursery maid simply, and the other is the nursery governors. The difference is not strongly marked in a financial way, for the fermer receives from \$15 to \$20 a month, and the latter only from \$20 to \$30. But socially there is a last week covers were spread for nine, and by way of wide distinction. The nursery maid washes and dresses her little charges. She takes care of infants in arms. She runs on errands. She simply a maid servant. On the other hand the nursery governess would seom to be called a servant. Her charge are able to walk and talk. She washes and dresses them, it is true, but she does more, she teaches them.

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CLARA BELLE.

The Noise of Eurowed Thunder.

(Train the Janelers' Workly.)

Striking Train (to time train in the same clock)—What makes you so quiet? I speak to you every hour, and you never rendy!

Time Train—All my time is consumed in get
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meritaging and common sense. If a man has saderation and common sense. If a man has saderation and common sense. If a man has married a woman he tring loves he will find happiness in spending the most of his evenings at home, receiving the lessings and emprying the contours which must necessarily attach to such a condition.

A wife can make home attractive by being kind, considerate, faithful and loving and a good housekeeper without sacrificing her own individuality or being in the least servile, for she should be her husband's equal and not his mental. you every hour, and you never reply!

Time Train All my time is consumed in getting things ready for you to say.

Both in One Pocket, and a hot one before going to bed one to make her bright, the other to make her sleep, and both for (From the Jewelers' Weetly, 1 Cigar Case (to flash)—I'm worried all the time. our owner is continually robbing me of the ittle I nossess.

Flask (sympathetically)-Never mind. He is constantly policing at me; and I, too, am often low spirited.

CLARA BELLE'S LETTER. MATRONS' METHODS.

Fresh Outbreak of Anglomania in New Loving Women Rack Their Brains to Keep Their Husbands Home.

Mrs. Kendal Appears to Be a Fore- Comparing Notes as to Plans Effective and Ineffective.

The Fair Nursery Maid Placed in Com- Masculine Foibles Exposed by Bright Feminine Tacticians.

> Women by Thousands Competing for "The Evening World " Prize.

Conditions of the Contest. A Gold Double Eagle, "Evening World" prize for the test recipe for keeping a husband at home

evenings. Competitors must address their recipes to "The Easter," giving their name and address, not for "but I must have a bird with an put cutton tohere unt destred. The recipe musi not be more than 200 words long, and must be

Love, Modesty, Reserve, Tact.

written on one side of the paper only.

Do not wish to keep blim at home by any trick-"Polly wants a cracker." ery. Make him appreciate his wife and home "How often have I told you that they don't and find there more "solid comfort" than else-

Mo lesty, reserve, tact—those three in addition which gives the highest fact, will be all-d. NINETEEN YEARS MARRIED. powerful.

Held by Precepts of Christianity,

I am sure that a neat, cheerful home and if there is an ulster of bine silver fox on saie in happy face will always interest a husband; but Asiatic Russia or British America she is to have patience never ceases to be a virtue in a Chris-

Tractise true christianny in your mine, given not up to train for those we must all endure. To all the above add love, home talents and music, and exercise faith in your husband. All added blessings will surely follow. Pamrapo, N.J. A Kino's Daughten.

Resigned to Be an Old Maid.

The stratagem used by fair woman to keep her husband at home at night, which I read in your interesting columns of late, make me, after due deliberation, come to the conclusion that I am not so badly off in not having a husband to keep home at night. Miss S. C. Kun.

Pout't Cage Him Too Closely,

Your companionship, sympathy and love made him yours. Keep your courtship renewed with an interest in his welfare and comfort. On his return from business greet him with your most winsome smile, and never annoy him with petty cares and troubles about neighbors Preserve your identity and your dignity. Let

not familiarity corrupt good manners. Be cheerful, kind, sympathetic and affectionate, Love is your best weapon. Use it judiciously and make no unreasonable requests.

Don't cage him too closely. Encourage him to go out now and then, and go with him occasionally.

Widowen.

Keep Your Place in His Heart.

Encourage visitors congenial to your husband. Man is a sociable creature, keenly susceptible to love and light.

Rule by love. Endeavor to guide him aright, but conquer yourself before you attempt to rule at all. Let him sujoy perfect freedom in his own house, and, if he desires, your buffet may contain the choicest liquors and the daintiest

pontain the chartes and glasses.

Do not give your husband's place in your heart to your children. Love and care for them tenderly, and instruct them to love and bottor their parents, but never allow them to become intrusive or troublesome.

Dress prettily, tastefully, Cultivate a low, sweet voice and a sunny tenuer,

Mrs. Polly Toodles, heart to your children. Love and care for them tenderly, and instruct them to love and boror their parents, but never allow them to become intrusive or troublesome.

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Mrs. Polly Tooples,

A Man's View of It.

To the Ellior

Perhaps a few remarks by one who is not a wayward landaget, but who thinks he knows the last remarks is graduating with high bonors from the Woman's Christian Coulombia educational positions of introduced in the Lorentz as a feacher was a brilliant one.

At the high bonors from the Woman's Christian of its various educational positions of introduced in the last care of its various educational positions of various educational positions of its vario

how he should like to be "managed," may help

she should be her nuscand's equal and the michal.

A woman loves sometimes a chat with lady friends in the evening, and likewise a man finds enjoyment in the secrety of gentlemen. Why, then, seek to establish an unvarying rule of being always at home in the evening? It must result in monotony and enour for both.

Let each lave full confidence and give to the other reasonable liberty, at least so thinks a Linkerty Lover.

MOTHERS say they would not be without MONHLL's TELTHING CLORDIAL Price 25 cents.

Bread without Yeast.

It is a well-known fact that bread made with yeast, if eaten before it becomes stale, frequently ferments again in the stomach, producing indigestion. Bread raised with Royal Baking Powder, instead of yeast, is entirely without this defect, and is one of the most effectual preventives of indigestion or dyspepsia.

In bread made with Royal Baking Powder the saccharine properties of the flour are preserved, and the bread is made more nutritious. The destruction of flour caused by the production of the leavening gas when yeast is used is estimated at ten per cent. Ten per cent, more bread is baked therefore with the Royal Baking Powder from the same quantity

The Royal Baking Powder will also make sweet, white bread from an inferior quality of flour. Thus, much flour that although possessing all the nutritive qualities is dark in color, and therefore cheaper, can be utilized and turned into a perfectly sweet and wholesome bread.

Bread made with Royal Baking Powder does not require mixing over night but may be prepared ready for the oven in a few minutes, an advantage that will be readily appreciated by every housekeeper. Being so quickly and easily made it can be had fresh daily.

Families that have become familiar with bread made in this way are loud in its praise and will not use bread made from yeast.

The best receipts, for making all kinds of bread without yeast, will be mailed free, upon request, to any one not familiar with the methods, Address the Royal Baking Powder Company, New-York.



MEART FAILURE.

WEAK HEART, SHATTERED NERVES AND NERVOUS PROSTRATION THE TROUBLE WITH THOUSANDS.

my a very provident disease. It is a most serious an foncerous condition to be in, and profitally runs in palpitation, spasms or neuralgin of the heart, total exhaustion of nerve nower or death. At immediately seek a care and not wait antil the faint symptoms point immerskably to death.

The first symptoms may be very while and approved briefat. But do not full to beed them if you value.

Fallure or weakness of heart action is become

your life. They often begin with a nerrossors at menkers, a translator strange fixed period, with terlenen to middicess. As the disease increases those sourt toms grow in intensity and will be accompanied by disas-ness, stringing of the head, dultering or put; thation in the left side of the cliest, showness of hreath, a staking sense ton, with coldness of the feet and less. There is extendal as a feeting of suprehension or society, as of incend ing danger, and a tembercy to depressive a during the bar and elementary tright,

A lettle were execution, excitement or emotion may be in

on the affects of any rate. Sadden rising from a stone-ing or realizing position will cause disciness, and rap-idly climbing stars will make the heart pulpitute. produce weariness and shariness of breath. In some cases there are pains in the region of the livari, but in livet cases there is no pain whatever,

If you are affected by these symptoms loss no time in seeking a sure, for a cure is not only possible but silve if you use Dr. Greene's Norvara, the great and wonderful discovery for heart, brain and necross. It is some vegetable and harmics, and it we off as the only sure bope of curing these terrible discuses and averting the fatal result. It is we calle affirm, a remedy of so great merit and negrections arretters that no sufferer should neglect to use it. if a safe and sure cure is desired. It is for sale by all struggists at \$1 per bottle. No Other Remedy in the World Ever

Had Such a Testimonial. For the benefit of those who may be suffering and fail

suffered from a HEART DI-EASE, a constant pain with severe attacks of palpitation, sail untiripated a sudden death at any time. I become wenth and debilitated, with a loss of energy, despondency, &c. Hearing Dr. Greene leature, he so faithrully described my condition that I determined to tr Dr. Greene's Nervara. My improvement has been continuous and rapid. I have taken five berries and the pain and pulcitation are gove. I sleep well, have an excellent appetite and feel well.

J. A. DYSART,

Nortondale, York Co., N. B. Dr. Greene, the specialist in the cure of acryons and chronic diseases, of 15 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter.

FRANCES WILLARD'S LIFE WORK. One of America's Best Known Women, both

in Person and Reputation, The best-known woman in the National Suffrage Convention, both in person and by reputation, Miss Frances E. Willard, was born near Rochester, N. Y., but spent t e greater part of her childhood on a Wisconsin

farm, says the Chicago Journal, She gave early promise of her future literary attainments; graduating with high honors

last tou vents is misaculons Some years she has travelled 30,000 miles. to solve the perplexing problem.

It seems to me to be a subject of only a few principles, governed by love, forbearance, continuous town in the United States of 10,000 population. and most of the e with only 5.650, organiz-ing branches of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

For ten years she has delivered on an average appear a day. She is, without question the foremost woman in America.

AS GOOD AS A PLAY.

Great Treat for the Children in Macy's Christmas Show Window.

R. H. Macy & Co. have prepared their big show window on Fourteenth street at Sixth avenue for the Christmas holidays in a manner that will make the children's eyes stick out with wonder and delight when the exhibition is opened to public view next Monday. All the efforts of previous years have been surpassed in the present instance, the occurations for

the present instance, the preparations for which have been going on ever since last Winter, and \$10,000 spent in claborating blend.

The entire show window on the Fourteenth street side, 68 test in length, will be occupied by the moving panorania, which will represent graphically scenes from "Unch Tom's Cabin," "Hip Van Wintle," and "Robinson Crusos," and make fifteen floats altogether,

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